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STATE OF MONTANA
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I. PURPOSE OF THIS PLAN

A. Overview:

Title XX of the Social Security Act was passed by Congress in December, 1974, and signed by the President on January 4, 1975. The purpose of Title XX is to assist states in providing services to their residents through federal money grants.

A designated agency in each state is responsible for periodically developing plans for services. This Proposed Plan for Services is being published and circulated by the Montana Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services so that it can be revised based on information provided by interested citizens of Montana. It covers the years July 1, 1981 to June 30, 1983. (State fiscal years 1982 and 1983.)

Federal law requires that services in this plan be directed at the following goals:

1. Achieving or maintaining economic self-support;
2. Achieving or maintaining self-sufficiency, including reducing or preventing dependency;
3. Preventing or remedying neglect, abuse, or exploitation of children and adults unable to protect their own interests; or preserving, rehabilitating, or reuniting families;
4. Preventing or reducing inappropriate institutional care by providing community-based care, home-based care, or other forms of less intensive care; or
5. Securing referral or admission for institutional care when other forms of care are not appropriate, or providing services to individuals in institutions.

Individuals in the State eligible for services are:

Recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children

Recipients of Supplemental Security Income

Medicaid recipients

Income eligible individuals and families

Adults and children in need of protective services without regard to income

The estimated expenditures for fiscal year 1981 and for the next two fiscal years are:

	July 1980 through <u>June 1981</u>	July 1981 through <u>June 1982</u>	July 1982 through <u>June 1983</u>
Federal Title XX	10,173,000	10,439,548	10,439,548
State	7,665,841	9,892,634	11,446,530
County & 3rd Party	1,917,571	2,180,707	2,252,872
Federal Non-Title XX	<u>2,761,293</u>	<u>3,175,804</u>	<u>3,304,526</u>
	22,517,705	25,688,693	27,443,476

Federal regulations governing this plan are contained in the Code of Federal Regulations, Title 45, Part 1396. Although Federal dollars are provided to Montana based on a fiscal year beginning October 1 and ending September 30, the Federal dollars are spent within the State fiscal year from October 1 to June 30.

B. Title XX Responsibilities of the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services:

1. Writing and keeping current a State Plan for Administering Title XX.
2. Writing and publishing service plans.
3. Gaining public participation in developing and reviewing service plans.
4. Estimating future expenditures.
5. Accounting for funds spent.
6. Setting rules for determining eligibility for services.
7. Setting rules to protect applicant and client rights including rules for fair hearings.
8. Administering or supervising the administration for the provision of services.
9. Operating the program on a statewide basis.
10. Complying with any program reporting requirements.
11. Overall supervision of Title XX activities.

The Department also administers Title IV-B of the Social Security Act.

C. Public Review Process for the Two Year Social Services Plan:

Press release announcing proposed plan: November 5, 1980
Proposed plan published: November 15, 1980
Public review period: November 15, 1980 to February 28, 1981
Press release announcing final plan: May 15, 1980
Final plan published: May 30, 1981

Ads announcing proposed and final plans and amendments to them, if required, are carried in the following newspapers:

Billings Gazette
Great Falls Tribune
Helena Independent Record
Miles City Star
Missoulian
Montana Standard

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Proposed Social Services Plan
for
State of Montana

Fiscal years: July 1, 1981 through June 30, 1983

Time period for comments: November 15, 1980 through
February 28, 1981

Purpose of the program: Social services to be provided are adoption, case management, day care for children, family planning, foster care for adults and children, health services for adults and children, homemaker services, information and referral, institutional placement, protective services for adults and children in danger of abuse, neglect or exploitation, unmarried parent services, family teaching, big brothers/sisters, youth group homes, daily living training for developmentally disabled; evaluation and diagnosis, respite care, family training, transportation and sheltered workshops for developmentally disabled. Plan provides information on names and addresses of standard-setting authorities and standards which have been set for facilities in which SSI recipients reside.

Who is eligible Depending on the service, the following persons may be eligible: recipients of AFDC, recipients of SSI, recipients of Medicaid, persons whose family gross income is at or below 80% of the state's median income, persons in need of protective services without regard to income. For a family of four, the 80% median income level for the current program year is \$1,192 per month. This dollar amount is adjusted for different family sizes and for each program year.

Where to request information: Request copies of the plan or additional information at no charge from any local County Welfare Department or by writing or calling: Title XX Coordinator, Box 4210, Helena, Montana 59601, phone: 449-5622, send written comments on the plan to the Title XX Coordinator.

A copy of this plan and general information is available without charge upon written request or telephone to:

Department of Social & Rehabilitation Services
Box 4210
Helena, Montana 59601
phone: 449-5622

Or by contacting any of the offices listed in Appendix A from Monday through Friday - 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by contacting:

Montana Citizen's Advocate Office
Governor's Office
Room 216, State Capitol
Helena, Montana 59601
phone: 1-800-332-2272 (toll free)

Comments on the plan - From November 15, 1980 through February 28, 1981, send suggestions/comments and supporting documents (if any) to:

Title XX Coordinator
Department of SRS
Box 4210
Helena, Montana 59601

The proposed Title XX plan is developed at the same time as the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services is getting ready for the Montana Legislative session. The budgets, services and numbers of people to be served are close reflections of what will be presented to the 1981 Legislature for approval. Concerns on this plan must be presented to this Department or to the Legislature prior to the Legislature acting on this Department's budget in order for concerns to be reflected. We encourage sending written comments directly to this Department at the address listed above.

The final Title XX plan will be published in May, 1981, after the Legislature acts on this Department's budget. The last three Title XX proposed and final plans are kept on hand and may be requested free of charge from any of the offices listed above.

Written summaries of comments on these plans are also kept and may be reviewed by contacting the Title XX Coordinator.

D. Definitions of Terms:

Fiscal year - A 12 month period from July 1 of one year to June 30 of the next year. The Montana Legislature provides budgets for state agencies based on fiscal years.

Client(s)/recipient(s) - Individual(s) who receive services from SRS personnel or through contracts by this department with other providers.

AFDC/Title IVA - Refers to recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children. The AFDC program provides money payments to certain low-income families with children who have been determined eligible.

SSI/Title XVI - Refers to recipients of Supplemental Security Income and/or State Supplemental payments. Recipients have been determined eligible on the basis of income and age, blindness or disability.

Medicaid/Title XIX - Refers to individuals who are recipients of Medical Assistance. Title XIX provides money payments for certain approved

medical services when individuals are determined eligible on the basis of income and conditions similar to those required for AFDC or SSI eligibility.

Income eligible - Refers to individuals who are not recipients of AFDC, SSI or Medicaid but are eligible for certain services because their income is below 80% of the state's median income calculated by program year and by family size.

Without regard to income - Refers to individuals who receive services in limited instances without regard to their family income.

WIN (Work Incentive Program)/Title IVC - Refers to recipients of AFDC who have enrolled in this program so that they can get assistance with getting jobs. Funding is very limited.

Title IVB - A title of the Social Security Act providing special and historically very limited money for states to provide services to families and children where children are in danger of or are experiencing neglect, abuse or exploitation. Child foster care, day care and unmarried parent services are among the services that may be provided.

Family - The basic family unit consisting of one or more adults and children, if any, related by blood, marriage (including common law), or adoption, and residing in the same household. Where related adults, other than spouses, or unrelated adults reside together, each shall be considered a separate family. Children living with relatives other than their natural or adoptive parents, emancipated minors, and children, living under the care of unrelated persons, such as foster children shall be considered a one person family.

SRS - The abbreviation used to refer to the Montana Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services.

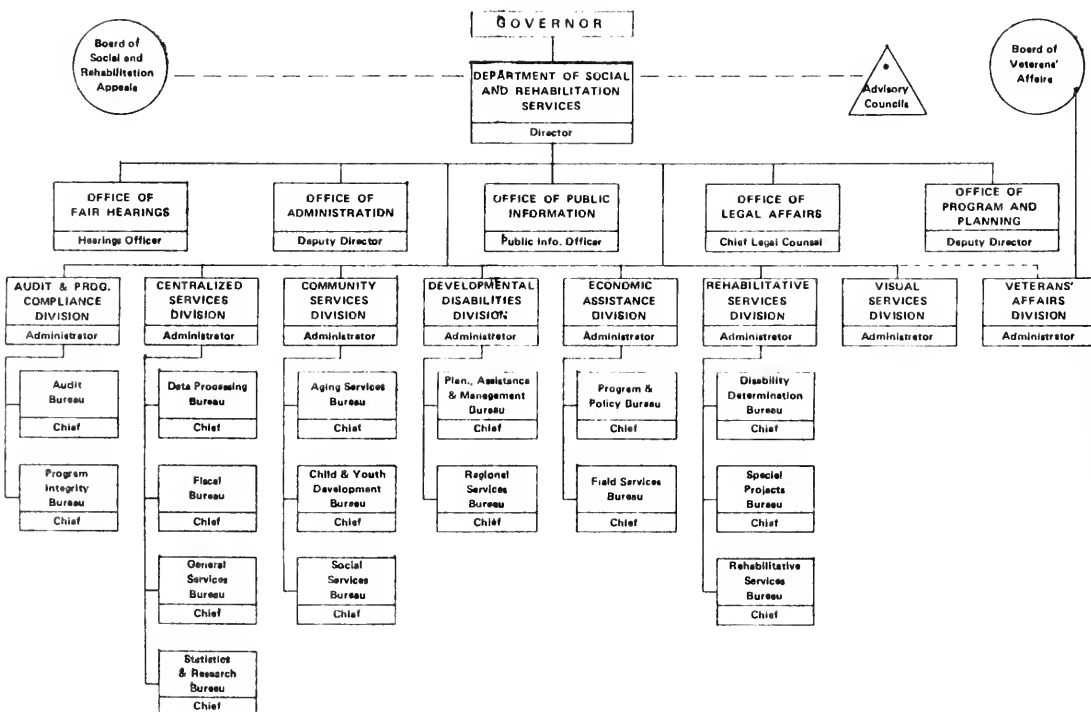
DD/Developmentally Disabled - By Montana's definition, these terms refer to persons with learning disabilities due to "mental retardation, cerebral palsy, epilepsy, autism, or any other neurological handicapping condition closely related to mental retardation and requiring treatment similar to that required by mentally retarded individuals if the disability originated before the person attained age 18, has continued or can be expected to continue indefinitely, and constitutes a substantial handicap of the person."

II. ORGANIZATION OF THE DEPARTMENT

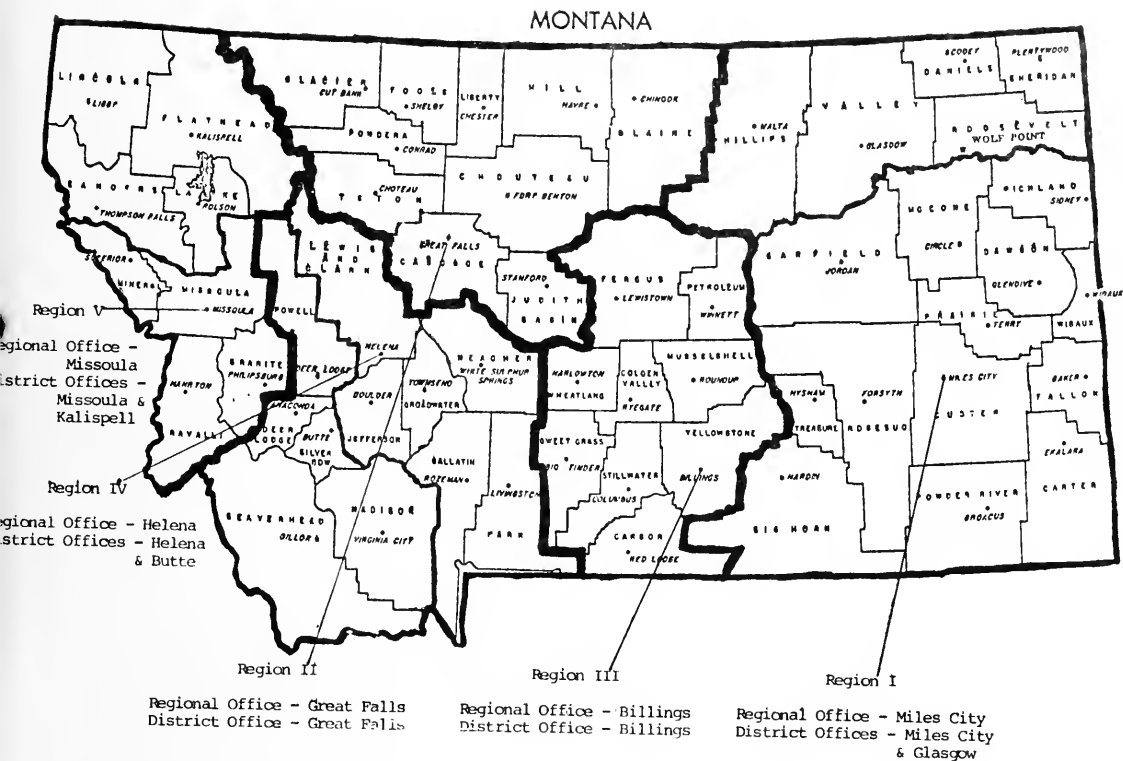
A. Organizational Structure:

The state office structure of the Montana Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services is outlined on the following organizational chart. The Department's Director serves at the pleasure of the Governor of Montana. The Title XX Coordinator who has responsibility for developing this plan is located in the Director's Office, Office of Program and Planning. Supervision and development of plans for individual Title XX programs is the responsibility of the following units: Social Services Bureau, Youth Development Bureau and Developmental Disabilities Division.

ORGANIZATIONAL CHART



To assure services are planned for and delivered statewide, the State is divided into regions, districts, and counties. The following map shows how the State is divided for these purposes and the paragraphs following tell where each Title XX program has personnel.



Developmental Disabilities Division supervises contracts across the state and has Personnel in SRS Regional Offices. Among other responsibilities personnel work directly with Developmental Disability contractors to assure clients receive services in a proper and timely fashion. They, also, work with county social workers to assist with service planning where needed.

Social Services Bureau develops policies and procedures for district social workers and supervises their activities through social work supervisors located in SRS District and County Offices. County social workers are located in county welfare departments across the state. In limited instances, social workers may provide services for more than one county. Social workers provide a variety of services including protective services and foster care for children and adults, day care, adoption, homemaker services, health services, and information and referral to existing services in the community. Social Services Bureau, also, administers some service contracts and makes vendor payments for foster care and day care.

Child and Youth Development Bureau supervises contracts in various locations across the state. Personnel are located in each SRS District Office. Personnel help local communities assess needs, develop services for youth, and monitor and coordinate existing youth services.

See Appendix A for addresses of contracts and offices.

B. Volunteer Activities:

The Big Brother/Sister program is almost entirely reliant on volunteers. Each year, approximately 380 adults donate their time to children in this program. Other programs which involve volunteers include foster grandparents, parents anonymous, and advocacy for developmentally disabled persons.

C. Relationships Between Service Programs:

Title XX Service Programs

Developmental Disabilities Division

The Developmental Disabilities Division was created and funded by the Montana Legislature in 1973. Since then it has promoted the development of community services for developmentally disabled persons across Montana.

The Developmental Disabilities Division works closely with Boulder River School and Hospital, Eastmont Training Center, Regional DD Councils, Nursing Homes, Mental Health Centers, Vocational Rehabilitation Services, Public Schools and County Social Workers. Many clients are recipients of SSI and Medicaid. SSI payments are used to pay board and room in some instances and Medicaid pays for some medical and mental health services.

Child and Youth Development Bureau

Child and Youth Development Bureau plans, promotes and develops services for children, youth and their families. They work closely with the

Montana Youth Justice Council, Social Services Bureau and local Governments to achieve these goals. They are involved in planning for Title IVB - child welfare services, services to AFDC families, services for youth status offenders and other youth.

In these efforts, Child and Youth Development Bureau and Social Services Bureau work closely with the Montana Casey Family Program to promote permanent foster home placements for children and youth who can't be placed for adoption; with youth group home providers and day care providers to promote quality care for children and youth.

Social Services Bureau

With its responsibility for supervising social workers in local county welfare departments, Social Services Bureau brings together many service programs. Social workers use the services of Vocational Rehabilitation Division, Visual Services Division, Developmental Disabilities Division, Youth Development Bureau and Aging Services Bureau within the Department of SRS. They, also, work with service providers in other agencies such as the Mental Health Bureau, the Aftercare Division for Youth, and Drug and Alcohol Abuse Programs in the Department of Institutions; county health departments and other providers of health screening for low-income youth under the Department of Health and Environmental Sciences; youth probation officers, youth legal advocates, and county attorneys under the Department of Justice; and Headstart Programs and Public Schools under the Superintendent of Public Instruction.

Social Services Bureau licenses all child placement agencies. In this effort, they work with Lutheran Social Services, Montana Catholic Social Services, LDS Social Services, Shodair Crippled Children's Hospital and Montana Casey Family Program. They also work with Indian Reservation Tribal Councils to assist them with developing individualized child welfare programs for their areas. Social Services Bureau by state law is responsible for providing child welfare services in cases of potential or actual abuse, neglect, or exploitation. Some federal funds for this purpose are provided under Title IVB of the Social Security Act.

Social Services Bureau is also responsible for Title IVC - the Work Incentive Program for certain recipients of AFDC. Federal funds for this program have been and continue to be very sparse. In limited situations, WIN provides money for job training, day care and other supportive services aimed at finding jobs. This program is a joint effort between the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services and the Montana Department of Labor.

Non-Title XX Service Programs

Aging Services Bureau

Aging Services Bureau works through 7 Area Agencies on Aging to provide services to Senior Citizens across the State. Each area agency submits a 3 year plan for services. Budgets are approved annually. Federal funds are provided under Title III of the Older Americans Act. Services are provided through local Senior Citizen Organizations and include: transportation, homemaker services, home repair, meals on wheels, information and referral and meals at Senior Citizen Centers.

(Addresses of Area Agencies are provided in Appendix A.)

Vocational Rehabilitation Services Division

This Division provides services to help disabled persons become employed and determines eligibility for applicants for Supplemental Security Income. Applications for SSI are screened in the state office by Disabilities Determination Bureau. Services include: payment for certain types of medical treatment, for personal and work-related equipment such as wheelchairs, and for education and training. Vocational Rehabilitation Counsellors are located in each SRS District Office. Counsellors take applications for services, approve applicants for services and provide on-going assistance to clients while they are involved in the program. Federal funds are provided under Vocational Rehabilitation Amendments to the Social Security Act.

Visual Services Division

Visual Services Division provides rehabilitation services for eligible visually impaired persons. Counsellors are located in each SRS District Office. Services include but are not limited to: counselling, rehabilitation teaching, mobility training, purchase of equipment, payment for vocational training and for some medical or medically related services. Federal funds are provided under Public Law 95-602.

III. PLAN DEVELOPMENT

A. Planning for Title XX:

Overview

When the Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services begins to plan for Title XX, related service programs and federal funds are considered. Funds which can only be used for very specific purposes are used first. Title XX is then used to meet service needs which have been identified in the State that cannot be funded from other sources.

SRS developed its plans and priorities for this Legislative session through the Executive Planning Process. Administrators and Program Managers throughout the Department met and discussed population trends identified through census and other information. Program needs were identified through special surveys and regular reports from service providers. Through this means, SRS attempted to look at the total picture of the population in need. The sections on Needs Assessments and Needs to be Addressed (which follow) describe some of the information that was considered and the priorities that were set in the area of social services.

B. Planning for the use of Title XX Training Funds (Subpart H):

Federal funds for Title XX training have been severely limited in recent years and more regulations have been developed to limit their use. This has caused substantial cutbacks in Title XX training in Montana. For fiscal years 1982 and 1983, we anticipate the following spending levels:

	July 1, 1981 through <u>June 30, 1982</u>	July 1, 1982 through <u>June 30, 1983</u>
Federal Funds:	778,784	781,611
State Funds:	65,322	66,295
Local Funds:	<u>3,900</u>	<u>3,900</u>
Total	844,106	851,806

Title XX training funds are used to develop and evaluate training need surveys and training programs, pay training tuition fees and pay for some travel, motel and food costs while in training. To develop, evaluate and provide training there are 1 1/4 positions in Staff Development Section devoted to Title XX training, a contract with the University of Montana and eight and one quarter positions in Developmental Disabilities Division. Training can be provided to staff and to contract service providers whose jobs are related to Title XX programs. This includes: social workers, social work supervisors, program managers, and contract and vendor service providers. In the State Office, some management workshops are developed to address special needs which administrators feel are important to the Title XX program. State staff can also participate in workshops offered by the Department of Administration. Title XX funds are used when the applicant's job is significantly related to Title XX programs.

Directly following the sections on service definitions for Social Services Bureau and definitions for Developmental Disabilities Division are sections describing the planning efforts and training programs which have been developed with Title XX training money for these two programs. (See pages 24, 29, and 30.)

Sections on training, like all other portions of this plan, are open to public comment. Especially, SRS staff and contract service providers are encouraged to review and comment on the training sections.

C. Needs Assessment:

For this planning cycle, needs assessments were done by the individual programs in SRS. The following sources were used:

Medical Social Worker Reports - for the Senior Citizen population.

Community Youth Needs Assessments - from local Child and Youth Development Bureau staff.

Day Care Provider and Consumer Surveys - addressing special issues in day care.

Social Service Staff Surveys and Social Worker Reports - addressing needs in this broad social services area including training needs.

Provider and Staff Surveys in Developmental Disabilities Division - addressing client needs for current services and supplementary service and training needs.

The Title IVB Plan - which included Federal, State and local staff in identifying child welfare service and training needs.

Adoption Needs - addressing clients needing current services.

D. Needs to be Addressed:

The following were some of the service needs identified which SRS will be addressing during the 1981 Legislative session. They are not listed in any special order. Total costs reflect the additional amount of money being requested to expand or improve the service. These costs are not reflected in the budget (pages 31 through 41).

Services for Children and Families

Foster homes are sometimes necessary for certain children and youth generally for short periods of time. In efforts to continue quality foster and group homes for children a 6% per year rate increase is being requested. (Total cost for fiscal year 1982 - \$176,332.)

Day care payments are used to assist low-income families where parents are in training for employment or are working. Day care is also sometimes used as a service for families whose children are in danger of abuse or neglect. Recognizing the essential importance of providing a nurturing environment for children, a dollar per day rate increase is

being requested beginning July 1, 1981. A means of supplying yearly increases is also being requested. (Total cost for fiscal year 1982 - \$355,037.)

Certain children legally freed for adoption, are "hard to place" - "children with special needs" because of physical or mental handicaps or other factors. In these instances, SRS can supply medical and/or financial assistance to adoptive families. There are currently children needing this service. SRS is requesting additional monies for 40 of these children. (Total cost for fiscal year 1982 = \$45,000.)

Services for the Developmentally Disabled

Money to repair community homes for Developmentally Disabled persons is being requested so that healthy community environments can be maintained. (Total cost for fiscal year 1982 = \$399,300.)

Service for Adults

Positions for 15 additional homemakers to help adults stay in their own homes are being requested. (Total cost for fiscal year 1982 = \$128,275.)

Efforts continue to be placed on upgrading the adult services that are in place. Medical social workers are currently serving on nursing home preadmission screening teams across the state. Wherever possible, community services are identified and arranged to assist senior citizens and others in finding alternatives to nursing homes. Identifying and strengthening supportive services for Senior Citizens and physically and mentally disabled adults continues to get emphasis.

E. REPORTING AND EVALUATING:

Reporting and evaluation provides information for planning. Some of the following types of questions are asked: What types of services are most people requesting? How many people are currently waiting for certain services? What goals and objectives have we achieved and how should they be changed? What changes are needed to make services more effective? The following are examples of reporting and evaluation efforts in Title XX programs.

All providers of Title XX services are required to make reports to the state office. This allows program managers to identify numbers of recipients and service costs on a monthly, quarterly, and annual basis.

Developmental Disabilities Division also, does quite extensive evaluations of clients' movement through services and clients' needs for services that are unavailable at the time of application. On-site formal program and financial reviews are periodically conducted and regional staff from the Division are involved with contractors on an on-going basis to assist with program compliance.

Child and Youth Development Bureau works closely with Crime Control Division and its own staff to evaluate movement toward goal achievement. For instance, the development of youth group homes has promoted placements of youth status offenders from local jails to homes specializing in youth problems. State staff conduct periodic program and financial reviews of contracts.

Social Services Bureau performs evaluations with assistance from Social Services Supervisors. Supervisors work with local social workers on an ongoing basis to assure program compliance, identify and evaluate training needs, and evaluate and improve service programs and coordination. County Directors and Social Service Supervisors evaluate financial procedures at the local level.

Certain services are sometimes selected for special evaluations. This past biennium special studies were made on the sliding scale day care program, on day care in general and on foster care rate structures.

Employment of AFDC Recipients By Day Care Providers

Federal regulations allow Title XX money to be used to provide grants to day care providers for the purpose of employing AFDC recipients. Since funds have been committed for other direct services, money has not been used for this purpose in Montana since fiscal year 1978.

IV. SERVICES TO BE PROVIDED:

A. Who is Eligible:

The following groups of people are eligible for some Title XX services. The groups eligible for each service are specified on the page describing the service.

AFDC: Recipients of Aid to Families with Dependent Children.

SSI: Recipients of Supplemental Security Income.

Medicaid: Recipients of Medicaid or Medical Assistance.

Without regard to income: For certain services, income is not considered in determining eligibility.

Income eligible: Applicants whose family monthly gross income is at or below 80% of the state's median income as follows:

<u>Family Size</u>	<u>*Fiscal Year 1982</u>	<u>Fiscal Year 1983</u>
	<u>monthly gross income</u>	<u>monthly gross income</u>
1	620	
2	810	
3	1,001	
4	1,192	
5	1,383	
6	1,573	
7	1,609	
8	1,645	
9	1,680	
10	1,716	

*These income levels are for fiscal year 1981. Levels for fiscal year 1982 and 1983 will be higher reflecting the effects of inflation. These figures will be published as soon as they are available.

For each additional family member, add 3% to the monthly gross income for a family of 10.

B. Where to Apply:

County social workers can supply information on Title XX services but cannot always take applications. Applications for each program are taken and approved as follows:

<u>Program Units Responsible for Service Delivery</u>	<u>Where to Apply</u>
Social Services Bureau (from county & district staff)	County Welfare Departments
Social Services Bureau (contact services)	Individual contracts
Youth Development Bureau	Individual contracts
Developmental Disabilities Division	County Welfare Departments (or individual contracts for non-title XX services)

(See Appendix A for addresses)

C. Service Definitions:

For each of the following services, objectives apply to one program year:

SOCIAL SERVICES BUREAU - ADULTS, CHILDREN AND FAMILIES

CASE MANAGEMENT

Service Description:

Case management is provided for developmentally disabled individuals receiving contracted community services from the Developmental Disabilities Division. Services include assisting in assessing client needs and progress, coordinating services, arranging and conducting habilitation plan meetings, client and family counseling and emergency intervention.

Objectives:

- (1) To provide 324 children with case management services.
- (2) To provide 1,296 adults with case management services.

Goals: Self-sufficiency, protection of adults and children, community based care.

Service available: Statewide through local County Welfare Departments.

Who is eligible: Individuals and families without regard to income.

SOCIAL SERVICES BUREAU - ADULTS, CHILDREN, AND FAMILIES (continued)

HOMEMAKER SERVICES

Service Description:

Includes assistance and demonstration in meal planning, preparation and food buying, assistance with doctor and dental appointments, shopping for household items and clothing, clothing repair, light household chores and child management.

Objectives:

- (1) To provide homemaker services to 534 families experiencing child welfare related problems.
- (2) To provide homemaker services to 1,787 disabled and aged adults to prevent institutional placement.

Goals: Protection, community based care.

Service available: Statewide through local County Welfare Departments.

Who is eligible: AFDC and SSI recipients and as a protective service without regard to income.

INFORMATION, REFERRAL & FOLLOW-UP

Service Description:

Includes information to any person, on request, regarding Title XX and related programs. Where appropriate, referrals are provided to Title XX and other program resources, and follow-up is provided to assure the provision of services requested.

Objectives:

- (1) To provide information, referral and follow-up resources to 5,400 persons in order to prevent or reduce dependency, neglect, abuse or exploitation, also to prevent or reduce inappropriate institutional care or to achieve or maintain self-sufficiency.

Goals: Self-support, self-sufficiency, protection, community-based care, institutional care.

Service available: Statewide through local County Welfare Departments.

Who is eligible: Without regard to income.

SOCIAL SERVICES BUREAU - CHILDREN AND FAMILIES

ADOPTION

Service Description:

Includes providing social services to enable appropriate children to be placed in adoptive homes and providing evaluations of non-agency adoptive placements as required by law. Services include evaluations, counseling before and after placements are made, meeting requirements to legally free a child for adoption, placing the child, follow-up services, and recruitment and approval of adoptive homes.

Objectives:

- (1) To evaluate and approve 807 homes for adoptive placements.
- (2) To place 154 children legally freed for adoption with approved families.
- (3) To assist 154 families with procedures to legally free their child(ren) for adoption.
- (4) To provide medical assistance for 20 children and financial assistance for 20 children placed in subsidized adoption. (SUBSIDIZED ADOPTION - STATE FUNDS ONLY.)

Goal: Child protection.

Service available: Statewide through County Welfare Departments and SRS District Offices.

Who is eligible: Children and families without regard to income.

DAY CARE FOR CHILDREN

Service Description:

Provides organized services for direct care of children away from their home for a portion of a 24-hour day. Licensing, monitoring, pre-placement visits and periodic evaluations are provided according to SRS administrative rules on day care. When food is included, it will be fewer than three meals per day and will not meet the full nutritional needs of children served.

Objectives:

- (1) To provide part or full-time day care for 2,820 children whose parents or guardians are employed or preparing for employment.
- (2) To provide part or full-time day care for 380 children in danger of neglect, abuse or exploitation.
- (3) To provide part or full-time day care for 117 children of migrant workers.

Goals: Self-sufficiency, child protection.

Service available: For migrant families in Big Horn, Carbon, Custer, Dawson, Prairie, Richland, Rosebud, Treasure, Stillwater, and Yellowstone Counties. For all other families - statewide. Applications and supportive services are provided through County Welfare Departments. Actual care is provided by approved centers and homes.

Who is eligible: As an employment related service, families whose income is less than 75% of the State's median income level. (Includes AFDC recipients.)

As a protective service, without regard to income.

To migrant families without regard to income.

SOCIAL SERVICES BUREAU - CHILDREN AND FAMILIES (continued)

FOSTER CARE FOR CHILDREN

Service Description:

To provide foster care services for children under age 18 outside their homes for more than 24 hours when their own homes are not available to them.

Activities of the program include:

1. Preparatory services to children and families upon starting or ending a foster care placement.
2. Foster and group home placements.
3. Counseling children and natural and foster families during the child's placement.
4. Counseling and supportive services to restore family unity.
5. Reuniting families.
6. Counseling to secure future job training and employment.
7. Counseling for adoptive placement.

This program complies with Section 408 of the Social Security Act.

Goals: Protection, community-based care.

Service available: Statewide through local County Welfare Departments.

Who is eligible: AFDC and SSI recipients and as a protective service without regard to income.

Objectives:

(1) To provide foster care services to 2,400 children in need of care because of abuse, neglect, or other forms of exploitation.

(2) To provide foster care services for 100 disabled children who would otherwise require institutional care.

(3) To review placements and develop permanency plans for 600 children.

SOCIAL SERVICES BUREAU - CHILDREN AND FAMILIES (continued)

HEALTH RELATED SERVICES FOR CHILDREN

Service Description:

Provides services to assist families with preventative and on-going health services for their children. Services are provided to support the Early Periodic Screening Diagnosis and Treatment Program and to children who are eligible for Title XIX because they are in foster or group homes. Medical services in the EPSDT program are paid by Title XIX. Social services include counseling parents and children, arranging medical appointments, arranging transportation, providing child care and assistance with follow-up on medical recommendations.

Objectives:

(1) To ensure 540 children receive medical services in order to detect health problems before they become major medical problems.

Goal: Protection, self-sufficiency.

Service available: Statewide through local County Welfare Departments.

Who is eligible: AFDC recipients.

PROTECTIVE SERVICES FOR CHILDREN

Service Description:

Services to prevent or remedy neglect, abuse or exploitation of children, to protect and enhance the welfare of children and to preserve family life whenever possible. Includes receiving complaint referrals, investigating the circumstances within 48 hours, developing a service plan if appropriate, counseling, therapy, and training for parents and children, and identifying the need for foster care or adoption.

Objectives:

(1) Investigating complaint referrals on parents of 13,152 children.
(2) Providing ongoing protective services in behalf of 13,000 children where need is identified.

Goal: Protection.

Service Available: Statewide through local county welfare departments.

Who is Eligible: Without regard to income.

SOCIAL SERVICES BUREAU - CHILDREN AND FAMILIES (continued)

SERVICES FOR UNMARRIED PARENTS

Service Description:

Provides counseling to one or both parents. Services may include: placement in prenatal facility, locating medical services, follow-up services after the child's birth, follow-up on adoption or assisting in developing other needed resources.

Objectives:

(1) To provide services to 594 unmarried parents in order to assist in appropriate decision making regarding children, and to locate needed supportive services for parents and children in order to prevent neglect, abuse or exploitation of children.

Goal: Protection.

Service available: Statewide through local county welfare departments.

Who is eligible: Without regard to income.

SOCIAL SERVICES BUREAU - ADULTS

FOSTER CARE FOR ADULTS

Service Description:

This program promotes and secures foster care in foster and group homes. These services are available to persons age 18 and over who are in institutions and need community placement. This service includes assessment of client needs; counseling; recruiting, evaluating, licensing, and monitoring adult foster homes and community homes.

Objectives:

- (1) To place 70 additional people in adult foster and group homes as an alternative to institutional care.
- (2) To monitor the care of 726 people currently in adult foster and group homes.
- (3) To license 230 new adult foster homes.

Goals: Community-based care.

Service available: Statewide. Apply through County Welfare Departments.

Who is eligible: Adult SSI recipients.

HEALTH RELATED SERVICES FOR ADULTS

Service Description:

Services to assist adults to attain and remain in optimum condition of health by assisting in the utilization of necessary medical treatment. Services include helping people to understand their illnesses, arranging for transportation to and from medical services, working with individuals and family members to assure that medical recommendations are followed, and working with medical practitioners to assure that appropriate services are provided.

Objectives:

- (1) To insure 540 disabled and aged SSI recipients receive health services to prevent institutional care.

Goals: Self-sufficiency, community-based care.

Service available: Statewide through local County Welfare Departments.

Who is eligible: SSI and Medicaid recipients.

SOCIAL SERVICES BUREAU - ADULTS (continued)

INSTITUTIONAL PLACEMENT AND COUNSELING

Service Description:

Includes pre-admission screening for nursing homes, monitoring and counseling after placement, developing community placements and community care alternatives for persons presently residing in nursing homes and for persons determined not appropriate for nursing home placement. (All eligible medical components are paid with Title XIX funds.)

Objectives:

- (1) To provide appropriate nursing home placements for 162 adults.
- (2) To provide monitoring and counseling for 1,451 persons in nursing homes.
- (3) To place 115 persons in community placements when nursing homes are inappropriate.

Goals: Community-based care, institutional care.

Service available: Statewide through local county welfare departments.

Who is eligible: SSI and Medicaid recipients.

PROTECTIVE SERVICES FOR ADULTS

Service Description:

Services to prevent or remedy neglect, abuse or exploitation of adults over age 18. Includes identifying people in need, investigating circumstances, developing a service plan, locating medical and legal services, acting as an advocate and arranging alternative living arrangements, if needed.

Objectives:

- (1) To provide protective services to 1,778 adults who are unable to protect their own interests.

Goal: Protection.

Service available: Statewide through local County Welfare Departments.

Who is eligible: Offered without regard to income.

SOCIAL SERVICES BUREAU - CONTRACT SERVICES

CONTRACTED FAMILY PLANNING SERVICES

Service Description:

Family planning services are comprehensive services directed primarily at preventive health and counseling that are aimed at enabling families to voluntarily limit their family size. Family planning services include counseling, patient education, physical examinations, pap smears, pregnancy tests, urine analysis, diagnosis and treatment of related infections, I.U.D. insertion, dispensation of contraceptive supplies and inter-agency referral for other problems.

Goal: Self-sufficiency.

Service available: Apply directly to family planning providers or contact the local county welfare department for information. List of family planning providers is in Appendix A. Public providers.

Who is eligible: Income eligibles (definition page 15). AFDC clients are served through Title XIX.

Objectives:

(1) To provide comprehensive family planning services to 2,779 persons in order to enable them to voluntarily limit the size of their families.

LEGAL SERVICES

Service Description:

Includes legal counseling and advise, representation and appeal in civil matters; exclusive of criminal, fee generating, probate and bankruptcy cases.

Objectives:

(1) To assist 100 persons to obtain or retain employment and deal with other financial - consumer related issues.

(2) To assist 150 person to obtain or maintain Social Security, Veterans benefits or other entitlements.

(3) To assist 100 persons with landlord - tenant and other housing related issues.

(4) To assist 600 persons with child custody, paternity, divorces, separations, and other family related issues.

(5) To assist 50 persons to be admitted or released or to receive appropriate care from nonpenal institutions.

Goals: Self-support, self-sufficiency, protection, community-based care, institutional care.

Service available: Apply directly to Legal Services Offices or contact local County Welfare Departments for information. List of Legal Services Offices in Appendix A. Public providers.

Who is eligible: AFDC and SSI recipients.

SOCIAL SERVICES BUREAU - TITLE XX TRAINING

Staff Development has one and one quarter positions devoted to Title XX training. They, also, have a contract with the University of Montana to develop and provide training for Title XX service providers.

Periodically, needs assessments are done to identify training needs. Program Managers, Social Service Supervisors, and local workers participate. Once needs are identified, they are prioritized and workshops are scheduled in different parts of the State based on resources (i.e., trainers, travel money ...) available. Workshop schedules are published and distributed throughout the agency each quarter.

Protective services for children, foster care for children and protective services for adults have received special attention over the last year. Clarifying and developing skills and knowledges in these areas has been emphasized within the Department and the University as new and improved methods for dealing with such problems have developed across the country. Montana has seen increasing caseloads in some of these areas. By stressing case management and planning skills, improved methods for dealing with these problems are being developed for Montana.

To the degree that resources permit, this Department tries to make training available to staff and contract service providers in the skills and knowledges they need to provide services. Training to maintain knowledges and improve abilities are always in demand. Where special workshops cannot be scheduled, meetings such as of the Montana Day Care Association or of family planning providers are useful to provide training in these special areas.

YOUTH DEVELOPMENT BUREAU

BIG BROTHERS/SISTERS

Service Description:

Provides support for volunteer programs that provide a meaningful relationship with an adult for children in single parent families or those families where a significant "other person" is essential to a child's well-being. Approximately 380 volunteers spend no less than eight hours per month with a child "matched" to them.

Objectives:

(1) To provide 381 children with a one-to-one adult relationship.

Goals: Self-sufficiency, protection, community-based care.

Service available: Regions II, III, IV and V. (See Appendix A for addresses of Big Brother and Sister programs). Private, non-profit providers.

Who is eligible: AFDC recipients and income eligibles. (See page 15).

YOUTH DEVELOPMENT BUREAU (continued)

FAMILY TEACHING CENTER

Service Description:

Provides early intervention for "acting out", "pre-delinquent" and "behaviorally disturbed" children under age 12 and their families as a protective service. Activities include teaching parenting skills and teaching children social learning skills. In-home observations are provided, as well as consultations to schools and technical assistance to other youth-serving agencies.

Objectives:

(1) To assist 80 families with problems relating to child behavior.

Goals: Self-sufficiency, protection, community-based care.

Service available: Statewide from a private, nonprofit provider in Helena. (See Appendix A for address of the Family Teaching Center.)

Who is eligible: Without regard to income for families with children under age 12.

GROUP HOMES FOR YOUTH

Service Description:

Provides live-in group care services to "youth in need of care" and "youth in need of supervision" who are between the ages of 10 and 18. Includes a defined treatment program including counseling and training in social learning skills. Placement is usually limited to 3 months.

Objectives:

(1) To provide group care for 16 "youth in need of supervision" as an alternative to institutional care.
(2) To provide group care for 16 "youth in need of care".

Goals: Protection, community-based care.

Service available: Regions II, III, IV and V. (See Appendix A for addresses of group homes for youth). Private, non-profit providers.

Who is eligible: Children between the ages of 10 and 18 without regard to income.

DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES DIVISION - CHILDREN AND FAMILIES

EVALUATION, DIAGNOSTIC, TREATMENT AND FOLLOW-ALONG SERVICES
FOR THE DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED

Service Description:

Includes services of a specialized team of professionals who assess the functioning level of developmentally disabled persons and recommend further services. Depending on the clients needs, The assessment team might consist of a physician, psychologist, speech therapist, education specialist and others who specialized in DD problems.

Objectives:

(1) To assess the functioning level of 135 developmentally disabled persons and recommend needed follow-up services. (Uses State funds only.)

Goals: Self-sufficiency, community-based care.

Service available: Statewide. Apply through local County Welfare Departments or Regional Specialists in SRS Regional Offices. Service provided by a private, non-profit provider in Missoula, Montana.

Who is eligible: Without regard to income for individuals determined developmentally disabled or at risk of developmental delay between the ages of 0 to 6.

RESPIRE CARE OF DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED PERSONS

Service Description:

Includes in-home and out-of-home care for developmentally disabled persons between the ages of 0 to 6 by trained individuals. It is for a short fixed period of time in order for natural or foster parents to have a vacation from the continuous care of their family member.

Objectives:

(1) To provide respite care for 481 developmentally disabled children to promote self-sufficiency and prevent institutionalization. (Uses State funds only.)

Goals: Self-sufficiency, community-based care.

Service available: Statewide through contracts with private individuals. Apply through local county welfare departments or regional specialists in SRS regional offices.

Who is eligible: Without regard to income for families with children who have been determined developmentally disabled or are at risk of a developmental delay and are between the ages of 0 to 6.

DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES DIVISION - CHILDREN AND FAMILIES/ADULTS

TRAINING AND SUPPORT SERVICES FOR FAMILIES
WITH DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED MEMBERS

Service Description:

Provides training, support services and information to families to assist in the development and care of their child who is developmentally disabled or at risk. Services are offered in the child's own home. This service coordinates with other community services.

Objectives:

(1) To provide training and support services for 336 families with developmentally disabled children. (Uses State funds only.)

Goals: Self-sufficiency, community-based care.

Service available: Statewide through contracts with private providers. Apply through the local county welfare departments or through Regional Specialists in SRS regional offices.

Who is eligible: Without regard to income for families with children who have been determined developmentally disabled or who are at risk of developmental delay and who are between the ages of 0 to 6.

DAILY LIVING TRAINING FOR DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED PERSONS

Service Description:

Provided for developmentally disabled persons in community group homes and in semi-independent living situations. Includes services designed to meet individual needs, ranging from training in dressing and bathing to training in money management and use of transportation. Room and board payments may be provided for not more than six months as a part of the service.

Objectives:

(1) To provide services to 562 developmentally disabled persons to enable them to live in community group homes and other alternative community living arrangements in order to promote self-sufficiency and prevent institutionalization.

Goals: Self-sufficiency, community-based care.

Service available: Statewide through contracts with private providers. Apply through local county welfare departments or through DDD Regional Specialists in SRS regional offices.

Who is eligible: SSI recipients and income eligibles. (See page 15 for definition.)

DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES DIVISION - ADULTS (continued)

TRANSPORTATION FOR DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED PERSONS

Service Description:

Provides transportation for developmentally disabled persons between their residence and training or work sites.

Objectives:

(1) To provide transportation to and from necessary services for 962 developmentally disabled persons residing in the community.

Goals: Self-support, self-sufficiency, community-based care.

Service available: Limited communities statewide through contracts with private providers. Apply through local county welfare departments or through Regional Specialists in SRS regional offices.

Who is eligible: SSI recipients and income eligibles (see page 15).

VOCATIONAL/DAY SERVICES FOR
DEVELOPMENTALLY DISABLED PERSONS

Service Description:

Through sheltered workshops or work activity centers, developmentally disabled adults are provided a supervised work training environment. Individual goals are established and a combination of training in basic skills and paid work skills are available.

Objectives:

(1) To provide services to 948 developmentally disabled adults in the community to enable them to attain skills for employment and/or community living skills.

Goals: Self-support, community-based care.

Service available: In limited communities statewide through contracts with private providers. Apply through local county welfare departments or through Regional Specialists in SRS regional offices.

Who is eligible: SSI recipients and income eligibles (see page 15).

DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES DIVISION - TITLE XX TRAINING

Four hundred thousand dollars has been requested for Title XX (Subpart H) training for the Developmental Disabilities Division (DDD) for the 1982-83 Biennium. These funds will be used for salaries, benefits, travel and per diem expenses of staff of the Technical Assistance Section of DDD to plan, design, and implement training for eligible staff of contracted service providers. These funds will also be used to purchase such things as training materials and office space.

The Technical Assistance Section currently has two major components: the Training Resource and Information Center (TRIC) and the Regional Clinical Trainers (RCT).

TRIC is primarily a materials, equipment, and research library for training and is located in Helena. Among its holdings are training materials, books, films, video tapes, journals, film and video equipment. TRIC staff are also responsible for research and for development of new training materials. The three staff of TRIC are State employees.

RCTs are the field trainers for Developmental Disabilities Division. It is their responsibility to provide training on-site (whenever possible) to all staff of contracted providers who work directly with DD clients. Among the types of providers trained are group home staff, semi-independent living staff, work activity and sheltered workshop staff. Though positions for 10 Regional Clinical Trainers are authorized, current funding has allowed only 8.25 filled positions. RCTs are located in SRS Regional Offices.

The Section is supervised by a Technical Assistance Coordinator who is on the staff of the Developmental Disabilities Division in Helena. The Coordinator is responsible for the overall functioning of the section, as well as responding to training needs as identified through formal and informal needs assessment surveys.

Current needs are assessed by two methods. The Section itself conducts interviews with each provider, and the provider organization shares the results of its formal needs assessments with the Section.

The types of training offered can be put into three major categories.

First, initial/introductions training. This training is typically a week long session during which staff learn the resources available to them through local communities and State agencies, as well as the basics of client training (e.g., Individual Habilitation Planning; how to design, write and implement individual program plans; first aid, basic health and nutritional needs of clients; menu planning; and other basic skills).

Second, the Section has developed an 80 hour curriculum (college credit available, SRS certification upon completion) which covers client training skills in depth. This curriculum comprises the majority of RCT on-site training.

Third, auxiliary topics are offered upon request, such as sign language, certification in first aid, the Art of Gentle Self-Defense.

Due to the ever present turnover in Montana's programs (as high as 300% annually) the need for staff training has not decreased. Indeed, even if turnover was held to a minimum, the continually more sophisticated training needs would continue to demand training.

SOCIAL SERVICES BUREAU

Staff/Operating:

	FEDERAL		STATE GENERAL FUND	COUNTY POOR FUND	3rd PARTY	TOTAL
TITLE XX	OTHER					
Adoption	\$ 115,728	- 0 -	\$ 13,603	\$ 24,967	- 0 -	\$ 154,298
Case Management	231,456	- 0 -	27,206	49,934	- 0 -	308,596
Day Care	289,319	- 0 -	34,007	62,417	- 0 -	385,743
Family Planning	4,822	- 0 -	567	1,040	- 0 -	6,429
Foster Care - Adults	154,304	- 0 -	18,137	33,289	- 0 -	205,730
Foster Care - Children	573,817	- 0 -	67,448	123,795	- 0 -	765,060
Health Related - Adults	149,482	- 0 -	17,570	32,249	- 0 -	199,301
Health Related - Children	33,754	- 0 -	3,967	7,282	- 0 -	45,003
Homemaker	549,707	- 0 -	64,614	118,593	- 0 -	732,914
Information, Referral & Follow-Up	458,089	- 0 -	53,845	98,828	- 0 -	610,762
Inst. Placement/Counseling	231,455	- 0 -	27,206	49,934	- 0 -	308,595
Protective Services - Adults	236,279	- 0 -	27,778	50,977	- 0 -	315,034
Protective Services - Children	1,760,028	- 0 -	206,880	397,707	- 0 -	2,346,615
Unmarried Parents	33,754	- 0 -	3,967	7,282	- 0 -	45,003
Sub-Total	\$4,821,994	- 0 -	\$ 566,795	\$1,040,294	\$ - 0 -	\$ 6,429,083

Related:

XIX (Medicaid)	- 0 -	116,305	38,768	- 0 -	- 0 -	155,073
WIN (Work Incentive)	- 0 -	- 0 -	- 0 -	- 0 -	- 0 -	- 0 -
Training (Title XX, Subpart H)	- 0 -	610,144	9,109	3,900	190,373(UofM)	813,526
IndoChinese Refugee	- 0 -	15,740	- 0 -	- 0 -	- 0 -	15,740
Sub-Total	\$ - 0 -	\$ 742,189	\$ 47,877	\$ 3,900	\$190,373	\$ 984,339

Contracted/Other Services:

Sliding Scale Day Care	- 0 -	- 0 -	184,366	- 0 -	- 0 -	184,366
Day Care	657,613	124,586(WIN)	206,580	- 0 -	- 0 -	988,779
Legal Services	75,000	- 0 -	25,000	- 0 -	- 0 -	100,000
Family Planning	206,550	- 0 -	- 0 -	- 0 -	22,950(Dpt.Hlth)	229,500
Home Health	19,404	- 0 -	3,234	3,234	- 0 -	25,872
Refugee Services	- 0 -	94,000	- 0 -	- 0 -	- 0 -	94,000
Subsidized Adoption	- 0 -	- 0 -	45,000	- 0 -	- 0 -	45,000
Domestic Violence Grants	- 0 -	- 0 -	72,000	- 0 -	- 0 -	72,000
Sub-Total	958,567	218,586	536,180	3,234	22,950	1,739,517
Sub-Total for Social Svcs. Bureau	\$5,780,561	\$ 960,775	\$1,150,852	\$1,047,428	\$213,323	\$ 9,152,939

	F E D E R A L		STATE GENERAL FUND	COUNTY POOR FUND	3rd PARTY	TOTAL
	TITLE XX	OTHER				
YOUTH DEVELOPMENT BUREAU						
Staff/Operating	\$ 208,424	- 0 -	\$ 184,844	- 0 -	- 0 -	\$ 393,268
Big Brothers/Big Sisters	134,243	- 0 -	- 0 -	- 0 -	44,748	178,991
Family Centered Early Intervention	94,416	- 0 -	21,023	- 0 -	10,450	125,889
Youth Group Homes	160,986	- 0 -	43,353	- 0 -	4,091	208,430
4 C's	258,104	- 0 -	46,000	- 0 -	31,849	335,953
West Yell. (Human Svcs. Coord.)	7,500	- 0 -	- 0 -	- 0 -	2,500	10,000
Sub-Total for Youth Dev. Bureau	\$ 863,673	\$ - 0 -	\$ 295,220	\$ - 0 -	\$ 93,638	\$ 1,252,531
DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES DIVISION						
Staff/Operating	\$ 366,880	- 0 -	\$ 677,173	- 0 -	- 0 -	1,044,053
Vocational (Day Services)	1,688,957	- 0 -	3,117,410	- 0 -	- 0 -	4,806,367
Adaptive Equipment	- 0 -	- 0 -	44,293	- 0 -	- 0 -	44,293
Transportation	243,085	- 0 -	448,677	- 0 -	- 0 -	691,762
Daily Living Training	482,500	- 0 -	1,987,577	- 0 -	- 0 -	2,470,077
Respite Care	- 0 -	- 0 -	223,052	- 0 -	- 0 -	223,052
Training for Parents	- 0 -	- 0 -	937,136	- 0 -	- 0 -	937,136
Diagnosis & Treatment	- 0 -	- 0 -	182,634	- 0 -	- 0 -	182,634
Program Expansion (Medicaid)	- 0 -	576,961	- 0 -	- 0 -	- 0 -	576,961
Training (Title XX, Subpart H)	- 0 -	150,000	50,000	- 0 -	- 0 -	200,000
Sub-Total for Develop. Disabilities	\$ 2,781,422	\$ 726,961	\$7,667,952	\$ - 0 -	\$ - 0 -	\$11,176,335
ADMIN. & SUPPORT	714,814	925,038	404,916	519,346	- 0 -	2,564,114
COUNTY ADMIN.	277,148	172,340	- 0 -	306,972	- 0 -	756,460
TRAINING (Subpart H)	- 0 -	18,640	6,213	- 0 -	- 0 -	24,853
AUDIT & PROG. COMPLIANCE	21,930	372,050	367,481	- 0 -	- 0 -	761,461
Sub-Total for Administration	1,013,892	1,488,068	778,610	826,318	- 0 -	4,106,888
TOTAL FOR ALL PROGRAMS	\$10,439,548	\$3,175,804	\$9,892,634	\$1,873,746	\$306,961	\$25,688,693

* Included in this budget, which weren't listed in the budget for program year 1981, but are program continuations:

Social Services Bureau:	
Training (subpart H)	\$ 571,118
U of M Training match	190,373
Home Health	25,872
Refugee Services	94,000
	\$ 881,363 (includes \$3,234 in State Funds)

	F E D E R A L		STATE GENERAL FUND	COUNTY POOR FUND	3rd PARTY	TOTAL
	TITLE XX	OTHER				
SOCIAL SERVICES BUREAU						
Staff/Operating:						
Adoption	\$ 117,124	\$ - 0 -	\$ 13,887	\$ 25,148	\$ - 0 -	\$ 156,159
Case Management	239,125	- 0 -	28,352	51,344	- 0 -	318,821
Day Care	292,807	- 0 -	34,717	62,870	- 0 -	390,394
Family Planning	4,880	- 0 -	579	1,048	- 0 -	6,507
Foster Care - Adults	156,163	- 0 -	18,516	33,531	- 0 -	208,210
Foster Care - Children	580,733	- 0 -	68,855	124,693	- 0 -	774,281
Health Related - Adults	151,283	- 0 -	17,937	32,483	- 0 -	201,703
Health Related - Children	34,161	- 0 -	4,050	7,335	- 0 -	45,546
Homemaker	556,333	- 0 -	65,962	119,454	- 0 -	741,749
Information, Referral & Follow-Up	463,610	- 0 -	54,968	99,545	- 0 -	618,123
Inst. Placement/Counseling	229,365	- 0 -	27,195	49,249	- 0 -	305,809
Protective Services - Adults	239,125	- 0 -	28,352	51,344	- 0 -	318,821
Protective Services - Children	1,781,241	- 0 -	211,194	382,462	- 0 -	2,374,897
Unmarried Parents	34,161	- 0 -	4,050	7,335	- 0 -	45,546
Sub-Total	\$ 4,880,111	\$ - 0 -	\$ 578,614	\$1,047,841	\$ - 0 -	\$ 6,506,566
Related:						
XIX (Medicaid)	\$ - 0 -	\$ 117,593	\$ 39,198	\$ - 0 -	\$ - 0 -	\$ 156,791
WIN (Work Incentive)	- 0 -	- 0 -	- 0 -	- 0 -	- 0 -	- 0 -
Training (Title XX, Subpart H)	- 0 -	612,439	9,874	3,900	190,373	816,586
IndoChinese Refugee	- 0 -	15,985	- 0 -	- 0 -	- 0 -	15,985
Sub-Total	\$ - 0 -	\$ 746,017	\$ 49,072	\$ 3,900	\$190,373	\$ 989,362
Contracted/Other Services:						
Sliding Scale Day Care	\$ - 0 -	\$ - 0 -	\$ 184,366	\$ - 0 -	\$ - 0 -	\$ 184,366
Day Care	657,613	124,586(WIN)	206,580	- 0 -	- 0 -	988,779
Legal Services	75,000	- 0 -	25,000	- 0 -	- 0 -	100,000
Family Planning	206,550	- 0 -	- 0 -	- 0 -	22,950(Dpt.Hlth)	229,500
Home Health	21,345	- 0 -	3,557	3,557	- 0 -	28,459
Refugee Services	- 0 -	94,000	- 0 -	- 0 -	- 0 -	94,000
Subsidized Adoption	- 0 -	- 0 -	45,000	- 0 -	- 0 -	45,000
Domestic Violence Grants	- 0 -	- 0 -	72,000	- 0 -	- 0 -	72,000
Sub-Total	\$ 960,508	\$ 218,586	\$ 536,503	\$ 3,557	\$ 22,950	\$ 1,742,104
Sub-Total for Social Svcs. Bureau	\$ 5,840,619	\$ 964,603	\$ 1,164,189	\$1,055,298	\$213,323	\$ 9,238,032

	F E D E R A L		STATE GENERAL FUND	COUNTY POOR FUND	3rd PARTY	TOTAL
	TITLE XX	OTHER				
YOUTH DEVELOPMENT BUREAU						
Staff/Operating	\$ 157,129	\$ - 0 -	\$ 245,513	\$ - 0 -	\$ - 0 -	\$ 402,642
Big Brothers/Big Sisters	153,663	- 0 -	- 0 -	- 0 -	51,221	204,884
Family Centered Early Intervention	108,074	- 0 -	24,160	- 0 -	11,865	144,099
Youth Group Homes	178,937	- 0 -	49,646	- 0 -	10,000	238,583
4 C's	299,081	- 0 -	49,000	- 0 -	36,485	384,566
West Yell. (Human Svcs. Coord.)	8,625	- 0 -	- 0 -	- 0 -	2,875	11,500
Sub-Total for Youth Develop. Bureau	\$ 905,509	\$ - 0 -	\$ 368,319	\$ - 0 -	\$ 112,446	\$ 1,386,274
DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES DIVISION						
Staff/Operating	\$ 319,297	\$ - 0 -	\$ 759,795	\$ - 0 -	\$ - 0 -	\$ 1,079,092
Vocational (Day Services)	1,607,060	- 0 -	3,824,134	- 0 -	- 0 -	5,431,194
Adaptive Equipment	- 0 -	- 0 -	50,051	- 0 -	- 0 -	50,051
Transportation	245,626	- 0 -	584,488	- 0 -	- 0 -	830,114
Daily Living Training	459,098	- 0 -	2,332,087	- 0 -	- 0 -	2,791,185
Respite Care	- 0 -	- 0 -	252,050	- 0 -	- 0 -	252,050
Training for Parents	- 0 -	- 0 -	1,058,963	- 0 -	- 0 -	1,058,963
Diagnosis & Treatment	- 0 -	- 0 -	206,376	- 0 -	- 0 -	206,376
Program Expansion (Medicaid)	- 0 -	651,924	- 0 -	- 0 -	- 0 -	651,924
Training (Title XX, Subpart H)	- 0 -	150,000	50,000	- 0 -	- 0 -	200,000
Sub-Total for Develop. Disabilities	\$ 2,631,081	\$ 801,924	\$ 9,117,944	\$ - 0 -	\$ - 0 -	\$12,550,949
ADMIN. & SUPPORT						
COUNTY ADMIN.	735,203	951,424	416,464	534,160	- 0 -	2,637,251
TRAINING (Subpart H)	304,863	189,541	- 0 -	337,645	- 0 -	832,049
AUDIT & PROG. COMPLIANCE	- 0 -	19,172	6,391	- 0 -	- 0 -	25,563
	22,273	377,862	373,223	- 0 -	- 0 -	773,358
Sub-Total for Administration	\$ 1,062,339	\$1,537,999	\$ 796,078	\$ 871,805	\$ - 0 -	\$ 4,268,221
TOTAL FOR ALL PROGRAMS	\$10,439,548	\$3,304,526	\$11,446,530	\$1,927,103	\$325,769	\$27,443,476

TOTALS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1982

SERVICES	AFDC		SSI		MEDICAID		INCOME ELIG.		WITHOUT REGARD		TOTAL	
	People	Dollars	People	Dollars	People	Dollars	People	Dollars	People	Dollars	People	Dollars
Adoption									961	154,298	961	154,298
Case Management									1620	308,596	1620	308,596
Day Care	1957	919,756					662	405,316	498	233,836	3317	1,558,888
Adult Foster Care			1026	205,730							1026	205,730
Child Foster Care	897	237,169	200	61,205					1403	466,685	2500	765,060
Adult Health			540	189,301							540	189,301
Child Health			540	45,003							540	45,003
Homemaker			1392	439,748					928	293,168	2320	732,914
Form. & Referral									5400	610,762	5400	610,762
Institutional Place.			587	104,922	1139	203,673					1726	308,595
Adult Protective									1778	315,034	1778	315,034
Child Protective									13,152	2,346,615	13,152	2,346,615
Unmarried Parent									594	45,003	594	45,003
Family Planning							2779	235,929			2779	235,929
Adoptive	930	93,000	70	7,000							1000	100,000
Adoptive Brothers/Sisters	131	60,856					250	118,135			381	178,991
Family Teaching									80	125,889	80	125,889
Adult Group Homes									32	108,430	32	208,430
Day Training (DD)			634	2,346,574			28	123,504			562	2,470,078
Day & Night (DD)									135	182,634	135	182,634
Respite (DD)									481	223,052	481	223,052
Respite Parents (DD)									336	937,136	336	937,136
Transportation (DD)			914	657,174			48	34,588			962	691,762
Legal Services (DD)			901	4,566,048			47	290,319			948	4,808,367
			SSB TOTAL		\$ 7,931,728							
			C&YDB TOTAL		513,310							
			DDD TOTAL		9,311,029							
					\$17,756,082							

REGION I TOTALS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1982

SERVICES	AFDC		SSI		MEDICAID		INCOME ELIG.		WITHOUT REGARD		TOTAL	
	People	Dollars	People	Dollars	People	Dollars	People	Dollars	People	Dollars	People	Dollars
Adoption									115	18,515	115	18,515
Case Management									162	30,859	163	30,859
Day Care	274	128,764					120	56,743	70	32,737	464	218,244
Adult Foster Care			135	26,745							135	26,745
Child Foster Care	108	28,460	24	7,345					168	56,002	300	91,807
Adult Health			108	39,860							108	39,860
Child Health											- 0 -	- 0 -
Homemaker			209	65,962					139	43,975	348	109,937
Inform. & Referral									648	73,291	648	73,291
Institutional Place.			76	13,640	148	26,477					224	40,117
Adult Protective									160	28,353	160	28,353
Child Protective									1315	234,661	1315	234,661
Unmarried Parent									89	6,750	89	6,750
Family Planning							139	11,796			139	11,796
Legal	170	17,000	10	1,000							180	18,000
Big Bros /Sisters											- 0 -	- 0 -
Family Teaching											- 0 -	- 0 -
Youth Group Homes											- 0 -	- 0 -
Day Training (DD)			54	232,702			3	12,247			57	244,949
Diag. & Treat. (DD)									1	1,353	- 0 -	1,353
Respite (DD)									64	35,302	64	35,302
Train Parents (DD)									57	183,700	57	183,700
Transportation (DD)			114	70,942			6	3,734			120	74,676
Vocat. Services (DD)			114	552,514			6	29,080			120	581,594

SSB TOTAL \$ 948,935

C&YDB TOTAL - 0 -

DDD TOTAL 1,121,574

REGION II TOTALS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1982

SERVICES	AFDC		SSI		MEDICAID		INCOME ELIG.		WITHOUT REGARD		TOTAL	
	People	Dollars	People	Dollars	People	Dollars	People	Dollars	People	Dollars	People	Dollars
Adoption									289	46,289	289	46,289
Case Management									470	89,493	470	89,493
Day Care	391	183,949					172	81,062	100	46,766	663	311,777
Adult Foster Care			225	45,260							225	45,260
Child Foster Care	233	61,664	52	15,913					365	121,338	650	198,915
Adult Health			113	41,853							113	41,853
Child Health	162	13,502									162	13,502
Homemaker			339	105,540					223	70,360	557	175,900
Counseling & Referral									1188	134,368	1188	134,368
Institutional Place			129	23,083	251	44,809					380	67,892
Adult Protective									480	85,059	480	85,059
Child Protective									3156	563,188	3156	563,188
Unmarried Parent									143	10,801	143	10,801
Family Planning							473	40,108			473	40,108
Legal	225	22,500	25	2,500							250	25,000
Brothers/Sisters	40	19,159					51	24,386			91	43,544
Family Teaching											- 0 -	- 0 -
Early Group Homes									8	52,108	8	52,108
Day Training (DD)			147	795,028			8	41,844			155	836,872
Day & Night (DD)									14	18,940	14	18,940
Respite (DD)									114	52,540	114	52,540
Respite Parents (DD)									64	180,701	64	180,701
Transportation (DD)			269	298,721			14	15,722			283	314,443
Meals Services (DD)			249	1,196,711			13	62,985			262	1,259,696

			SSB TOTAL		\$1,849,405			
			C&YDB TOTAL		95,652			
			DDD TOTAL		2,663,192			

REGION III TOTALS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1982

SERVICES	AFDC		SSI		MEDICAID		INCOME ELIG.		WITHOUT REGARD		TOTAL	
	People	Dollars	People	Dollars	People	Dollars	People	Dollars	People	Dollars	People	Dollars
Adoption									202	32,403	202	32,403
Case Management									550	104,923	550	104,923
Day Care	489	229,936					216	101,328	124	58,458	829	389,722
Adult Foster Care			246	49,375							246	49,375
Child Foster Care	206	54,549	46	14,077					323	107,338	575	175,964
Adult Health			162	59,790							162	59,790
Child Health	162	13,501									162	13,501
Homemaker			209	65,962					139	43,975	348	109,937
Inform. & Referral									1836	207,659	1836	207,659
Institutional Place.			165	29,378	319	57,028					484	86,406
Adult Protective									498	88,210	498	88,210
Child Protective									3156	563,188	3156	563,188
Unmarried Parent									154	11,701	154	11,701
Family Planning							778	66,061			778	66,061
Legal	195	19,500	25	2,500							220	22,000
Big Bros./Sisters	24	10,474					30	15,713			54	26,187
Family Teaching											- 0 -	- 0 -
Youth Group Homes									8	52,108	8	52,108
Day Training (DD)			115	511,766			6	26,935			121	538,701
Diag. & Treat. (DD)												
Respite (DD)									78	26,157	78	26,157
Train Parents (DD)									73	146,082	73	146,082
Transportation (DD)			188	78,512			10	4,132			198	82,644
Vocat. Services (DD)			142	758,645			7	39,929			149	798,574

SSB TOTAL	\$1,980,840
C&YDB TOTAL	78,295
DDD TOTAL	1,592,158

REGION IV TOTALS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1982

SERVICES	AFDC		SSI		MEDICAID		INCOME ELIG.		WITHOUT REGARD		TOTAL	
	People	Dollars	People	Dollars	People	Dollars	People	Dollars	People	Dollars	People	Dollars
Adoption									172	27,773	172	27,773
Case Management									194	37,032	194	37,032
Day Care	431	202,343					190	89,169	109	51,443	730	342,955
Adult Foster Care			266	53,490							266	53,490
Child Foster Care	144	37,947	32	9,793					224	74,670	400	122,410
Adult Health			108	39,860							108	39,860
Child Health	108	9,000									108	9,000
Homemaker			278	87,950					186	58,633	464	146,583
Form. & Referral									864	97,722	864	97,722
Institutional Plac.			123	22,034	239	42,771					362	64,805
Adult Protective									356	63,007	356	63,007
Child Protective									2600	445,857	2500	445,857
Married Parent									113	8,551	113	8,551
Family Planning							806	68,419			806	68,419
Legal	175	17,500	5	500							180	18,000
Young Bros/Sisters	40	18,889					118	51,069			158	69,958
Family Teaching									80	125,889	80	125,889
Youth Group Homes									8	52,107	8	52,107
Job Training (DD)			136	498,558			7	26,240			143	524,798
Drug & Treat (DD)									30	40,585	30	40,585
Respite (DD)									116	58,379	116	58,379
Sanitary Parents (DD)									91	217,876	91	217,876
Transportation (DD)			194	116,832			10	6,149			204	122,981
Special Services (DD)			190	1,081,593			10	56,926			200	1,138,519

SSB TOTAL \$1,545,464

C&YDB TOTAL 247,954

DDD TOTAL 2,103,138

REGION V TOTALS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1982

SERVICES	AFDC		SSI		MEDICAID		INCOME ELIG.		WITHOUT REGARD		TOTAL	
	People	Dollars	People	Dollars	People	Dollars	People	Dollars	People	Dollars	People	Dollars
Adoption									183	29,318	183	29,318
Case Management									243	46,289	243	46,289
Day Care	372	174,752					164	77,009	95	44,429	631	296,190
Adult Foster Care			154	30,860							154	30,860
Child Foster Care	206	54,549	46	14,077					323	107,338	575	175,964
Adult Health			49	17,938							49	17,938
Child Health	108	9,000									108	9,000
Homemaker			362	114,334					241	76,223	603	190,557
Inform. & Referral									864	97,722	864	97,722
Institutional Place.			94	16,787	182	32,588					276	49,375
Adult Protective									284	50,405	284	50,405
Child Protective									3025	539,721	3025	539,721
Unmarried Parent									95	7,200	95	7,200
Family Planning							583	49,545			583	49,545
Legal	165	16,500	5	500							170	17,000
Big Bros./Sisters	27	12,334					51	26,968			78	39,302
Family Teaching											- 0 -	- 0 -
Youth Group Homes									8	52,107	8	52,107
Day Training (DD)			82	308,520			4	16,238			86	324,758
Diag. & Treat. (DD)									90	121,756	90	121,756
Respite (DD)									109	50,674	109	50,674
Train Parents (DD)									51	208,777	51	208,777
Transportation (DD)			149	92,167			8	4,851			157	97,018
Vocat. Services (DD)			206	976,585			11	51,399			217	1,027,984
			SSB TOTAL				\$1,607,084					
			C&YDB TOTAL				91,409					
			DDD TOTAL				1,830,967					

TOTALS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1983

SERVICES	AFDC		SSI		MEDICAID		INCOME ELIG.		WITHOUT REGARD		TOTAL	
	People	Dollars	People	Dollars	People	Dollars	People	Dollars	People	Dollars	People	Dollars
Adoption									980	166,159	980	166,159
Case Management									1641	318,821	1641	318,821
Day Care	1957	922,488					862	406,520	498	234,531	3317	1,563,539
Adult Foster Care			1200	208,210							1200	208,210
Child Foster Care	897	240,026	200	61,943					1403	472,312	2500	774,281
Adult Health			580	201,703							580	201,703
Child Health	560	45,546									560	45,546
Homemaker			1440	445,049					960	296,700	2400	741,749
Interv. & Referral									5400	618,123	5400	618,123
Institutional Plac.			612	103,976	1188	201,833					1800	305,809
Adult Protective									1800	318,821	1800	318,821
Child Protective									13,450	2,374,897	13,450	2,374,897
Married Parent									647	45,546	647	45,546
Family Planning							2779	236,007			2779	236,007
Legal	930	93,000	70	7,000							1000	100,000
Q Bros./Sisters	131	69,648					250	135,236			381	204,884
Family Teaching									80	144,099	80	144,099
Youth Group Homes									32	238,583	32	238,583
Job Training (DD)			534	2,651,625			28	139,560			562	2,791,185
Job & Treat (DD)									268	206,376	268	206,376
Spouse (DD)									481	252,050	481	252,050
Grand Parents (DD)									336	1,058,963	336	1,058,963
Transportation (DD)			914	788,607			48	41,507			962	830,114
Food Services (DD)			901	5,159,635			47	271,559			948	5,431,194

SSB TOTAL	\$ 8,009,211
C&YDB TOTAL	587,566
DDD TOTAL	10,569,882
	\$19,266,659

REGION I TOTALS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1983

SERVICES	AFDC		SSI		MEDICAID		INCOME ELIG.		WITHOUT REGARD		TOTAL	
	People	Dollars	People	Dollars	People	Dollars	People	Dollars	People	Dollars	People	Dollars
Adoption									118	18,739	118	18,739
Case Management									164	31,882	164	31,882
Day Care	274	129,148					120	56,913	70	32,834	464	218,895
Adult Foster Care			156	27,067							156	27,067
Child Foster Care	108	28,803	24	7,433					188	56,677	300	92,913
Adult Health			116	40,341							116	40,341
Child Health											- 0 -	- 0 -
Homemaker			216	66,757					144	44,505	360	111,262
Inform. & Referral									648	74,174	648	74,174
Institutional Place.			82	13,517	158	26,238					240	39,755
Adult Protective									162	28,964	162	28,694
Child Protective									1346	237,490	1346	237,490
Unmarried Parent									97	6,832	97	6,832
Family Planning							139	11,800			139	11,800
Legal	170	17,000	10	1,000							180	18,000
Big Bros. Sisters											- 0 -	- 0 -
Family Teaching											- 0 -	- 0 -
Youth Group Homes											- 0 -	- 0 -
Day Training (DD)			54	262,953			3	13,840			67	276,793
Diag. & Treat. (DD)									1	1,529	1	1,529
Respite (DD)									64	39,892	64	39,892
Train Parents (DD)									57	207,581	57	207,581
Transportation (DD)			114	85,130			6	4,481			120	89,611
Vocat. Services (DD)			114	624,341			6	32,860			120	657,201
			SSB TOTAL		\$ 957,844							
			C&YDB TOTAL		- 0 -							
			DDD TOTAL		1,272,607							

REGION II TOTALS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1983

SERVICES	AFDC		SSI		MEDICAID		INCOME ELIG.		WITHOUT REGARD		TOTAL	
	People	Dollars	People	Dollars	People	Dollars	People	Dollars	People	Dollars	People	Dollars
Adoption									294	46,848	294	46,848
Case Management									475	92,458	475	92,458
Day Care	391	184,498					172	81,304	100	46,906	663	312,708
Adult Foster Care			264	45,806							264	45,806
Child Foster Care	233	62,407	52	16,105					365	122,801	650	201,313
Adult Health			122	42,358							122	42,358
Child Health	168	13,664									168	13,664
Homemaker			346	106,812					230	71,208	576	178,020
Form. & Referral									1188	135,987	1188	135,987
Institutional Plac.			121	22,875	238	44,403					359	67,278
Adult Protective									486	86,082	486	86,082
Child Protective									3228	569,975	3228	569,975
Married Parent									155	10,931	155	10,931
Family Planning							473	40,121			473	40,121
Legal	225	22,500	25	2,500							250	25,000
Young Bros. Sisters	40	21,915					51	27,928			91	49,843
Family Teaching											- 0 -	- 0 -
Youth Group Homes									8	59,646	8	59,646
Job Training (DD)			147	898,381			8	47,283			155	945,664
Job. & Treat. (DD)									14	21,402	14	21,402
Spouse (DD)									114	59,371	114	59,371
Joint Parents (DD)									64	204,192	64	204,192
Transportation (DD)			269	358,465			14	18,867			283	377,332
Food Services (DD)			249	1,352,283			13	71,173			262	1,423,456
			SSB TOTAL		\$1,868,549							
			C&YDB TOTAL		109,489							
			DDD TOTAL		3,031,417							

REGION III TOTALS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1983

SERVICES	AFDC		SSI		MEDICAID		INCOME ELIG.		WITHOUT REGARD		TOTAL	
	People	Dollars	People	Dollars	People	Dollars	People	Dollars	People	Dollars	People	Dollars
Adoption									206	32,793	206	32,793
Case Management									568	108,399	568	108,399
Day Care	489	230,622					216	101,630	124	58,633	829	390,885
Adult Foster Care			288	49,970							288	49,970
Child Foster Care	206	55,206	46	14,247					323	108,632	575	178,085
Adult Health			174	60,510							174	60,510
Child Health	168	13,664									168	13,664
Homemaker			216	66,757					144	44,505	360	111,262
Inform. & Referral									1836	210,162	1836	210,162
Institutional Place.			175	29,113	342	56,514					517	85,627
Adult Protective									504	89,270	504	89,270
Child Protective									3228	569,975	3228	569,975
Unmarried Parent									168	11,842	1168	11,842
Family Planning							806	66,082			806	66,082
Legal	195	19,500	25	2,500							220	22,000
Big Bros /Sisters	24	11,846					30	17,657			54	29,503
Family Teaching											- 0 -	- 0 -
Youth Group Homes									8	59,646	8	59,646
Day Training (DD)			115	578,294			6	30,437			121	608,731
Diag & Treat (DD)											- 0 -	- 0 -
Respite (DD)									78	29,558	78	29,558
Train Parents (DD)									73	166,073	73	165,073
Transportation (DD)			188	94,214			10	4,959			198	99,123
Vocat. Services (DD)			142	857,270			7	45,119			149	902,389

SSB TOTAL	\$2,000,526
C&YDB TOTAL	89,149
DDD TOTAL	1,804,924

REGION IV TOTALS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1983

SERVICES	AFDC		SSI		MEDICAID		INCOME ELIG.		WITHOUT REGARD		TOTAL	
	People	Dollars	People	Dollars	People	Dollars	People	Dollars	People	Dollars	People	Dollars
option									176	28,109	176	28,109
se Management									198	38,259	198	38,259
y Care	431	202,947					190	89,434	109	51,597	730	343,978
ult Foster Care			312	54,135							312	54,135
ld Foster Care	144	38,404	32	9,911					224	75,570	400	123,885
ult Health			116	40,341							116	40,341
ld Health	112	9,109									112	9,109
memaker			288	89,010					192	59,340	480	148,350
orm. & Referral									864	98,900	864	98,900
stitutional Place			132	21,835	255	42,385					387	64,220
ult Protective									360	63,764	360	63,764
ld Protective									2555	451,231	2555	451,231
married Parent									123	8,654	123	8,654
ndly Planning							583	68,443			583	68,443
gal	175	17,500	5	500							180	18,000
Bro. Sisters	40	21,621					118	58,457			158	80,078
family Teaching									80	144,099	80	144,099
uth Group Homes									8	59,645	8	59,645
y Training (DD)			136	563,371			7	29,651			143	593,022
ag & Treat. (DD)									30	46,861	30	45,861
spate (DD)									116	65,968	116	65,968
an Parents (DD)									91	246,200	91	246,200
ansportation (DD)			194	140,198			10	7,379			204	147,577
eat Services (DD)			190	1,222,201			10	64,326			200	1,286,527
SSB TOTAL							\$1,569,377					
C&YDB TOTAL							283,822					
DDD TOTAL							2,385,155					

REGION V TOTALS FOR FISCAL YEAR 1983

SERVICES	AFDC		SSI		MEDICAID		INCOME ELIG.		WITHOUT REGARD		TOTAL	
	People	Dollars	People	Dollars	People	Dollars	People	Dollars	People	Dollars	People	Dollars
Adoption									186	29,670	186	29,670
Case Management									246	47,823	246	47,823
Day Care	372	175,273					164	77,239	95	44,561	631	297,073
Adult Foster Care			180	31,232							180	31,232
Child Foster Care	206	55,206	46	14,247					323	108,632	575	178,085
Adult Health			52	18,153							52	18,153
Child Health	112	9,109									112	9,109
Homemaker			374	115,713					250	77,142	624	192,855
Inform. & Referral									864	98,900	864	98,900
Institutional Place.			101	16,636	195	32,293					296	48,929
Adult Protective									288	51,011	288	51,011
Child Protective									3093	546,226	3093	546,226
Unmarried Parent									104	7,287	104	7,287
Family Planning							583	49,561			583	49,561
Legal	165	16,500	5	5,000							170	17,000
Big Bros /Sisters	27	14,266					51	31,194			78	45,460
Family Teaching											- 0 -	- 0 -
Youth Group Homes									8	59,646	8	59,646
Day Training (DD)			82	348,826			4	18,349			66	366,975
Diag. & Treat. (DD)									90	137,584	90	137,584
Respite (DD)									109	57,261	109	57,261
Train Parents (DD)									51	235,917	51	235,919
Transportation (DD)			149	110,600			8	5,821			157	116,421
Vocat. Services (DD)			206	1,103,540			11	58,081			217	1,161,621

SSB TOTAL	\$1,622,914
C&YDB TOTAL	105,106
DDD TOTAL	2,075,779

APPENDIX A - ADDRESSES OF LOCAL
DISTRICT, REGIONAL AND STATE OFFICES

STATE OFFICES

Title XX Coordinator - SRS

Director's Office	Box 4210	Helena	449-5622
Dev. Dis. Div.	Box 4210	Helena	449-2995
Social Services Bur.	Box 4210	Helena	449-3865
Child & Youth Dev.	Box 4210	Helena	449-3724

REGIONAL OFFICES

Region I

Developmental Disabilities Specialist

Sue Matthews	708 Palmer	Miles City	232-2595
	334 West Court	Glasgow	228-8264

Region II

Developmental Disabilities Specialist

Jerry Medved	1818 10th Ave. South	Great Falls	727-7740
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Region III

Developmental Disabilities Specialist

Jean Neyrinck	1211 Grand Avenue	Billings	252-5601
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Region IV

Developmental Disabilities Specialist

Sue Jackson	25 South Ewing	Helena	449-5674
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Region V

Developmental Disabilities Specialist

F. James Murphy	848 Burlington	Missoula	721-4910
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DISTRICT OFFICES

Region I

Social Service Supervisor III's

Michael Hermanson	334 West Court	Glasgow	228-8264
Judy Taylor	708 Palmer	Miles City	232-1385

Youth Development Worker

John Trull	708 Palmer	Miles City	232-0611
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Region II

Social Service Supervisor III's

Gary Rapp	Cascade County DPW	Great Falls	761-6605
Roger LaVoie	1818 10th Avenue South	Great Falls	727-7740

Youth Development Workers

Kathy Ostrander	1818 10th Avenue South	Great Falls	727-7740
Beatrice Lunda	424 Main Street	Shelby	434-5881

Region III

Social Service Supervisor III's

Joe Cahill	1211 Grand Avenue	Billings	252-5602
Gary Huffmaster	Yellowstone DPW-Courthouse	Billings	248-1691

Youth Development Worker

Peter Guthridge	1211 Grand Avenue	Billings	252-5602
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Region IV

Social Service Supervisor III's

Bill Collins	25 South Ewing	Helena	449-5674
Robert Colvill	Silver Bow DPW-Courthouse	Butte	792-0436

Youth Development Workers

Marvel Weggenman	25 South Ewing	Helena	449-5674
James Rolando	517 East Front Street	Butte	792-2324

Region V

Social Service Supervisor III's

Russ Francetich	818 Burlington	Missoula	721-4910
Fred Jenneskens	Glacier Building	Kalispell	755-5950

Youth Development Workers

Phil Smith	818 Burlington	Missoula	721-4910
John "Matt" Shearer	Glacier Building	Kalispell	755-5950

COUNTY OFFICES

Region I

Carter	10 West Fallon Avenue	Baker	775-8751
Custer	1010 Main Street	Miles City	232-1247
Daniels	Courthouse Square	Glasgow	487-2721
Dawson	216 West Bell	Glendive	365-4314
Fallon	10 West Fallon Avenue	Baker	778-2512
Garfield	Old Grade School Building	Jordan	557-2297
McCone	Courthouse	Circle	485-3425
Phillips	Courthouse	Malta	654-2252
Powder River	114 North Lincoln	Broadus	436-2621
Prairie	Courthouse	Terry	637-5570
Richland	221 - 5th Street SW	Sidney	482-2015
Roosevelt	Courthouse	Wolf Point	653-1512
Rosebud	1093 Main Street	Forsyth	356-2563
Sheridan	Courthouse, Room 20	Plentywood	765-1370
Treasure	Courthouse	Hysham	342-5547
Valley	Courthouse Annex	Glasgow	228-2489 (EA) 228-8281 (SS)
Wibaux	10 West Fallon Avenue	Baker	795-2403

Region II

Blaine	Courthouse Annex	Chinook	357-2276
Cascade	1601 - 2nd Avenue North	Great Falls	761-6605
Chouteau	1308 Washington Street	Fort Benton	622-5432
Glacier	706 - 2nd Street SE	Cut Bank	873-5534
Hill	Courthouse	Havre	265-5481
Liberty	Courthouse, Chester	Havre	334-3841
Pondera	Courthouse	Conrad	278-5222
Teton	Courthouse	Choteau	466-5721
Toole	Courthouse	Shelby	434-5022

Region III

Big Horn	804 Custer Avenue	Hardin	665-1906
Carbon	206 North Broadway	Red Lodge	446-1302
Fergus	308 Bank Electric Building	Lewistown	538-7468
Golden Valley	Courthouse	Harlowton	568-2231
Judith Basin	Courthouse	Stanford	566-2461
Musselshell	23 - 1st Avenue West	Roundup	323-2101
Petroleum		Winnett	429-5311
Stillwater	31 North 4th	Columbus	322-5331
Sweet Grass	301 West 1st	Big Timber	932-2566
Wheatland	Courthouse	Harlowton	632-5611
Yellowstone	Courthouse, Room 207	Billings	248-1691

Region IV

Beaverhead	Courthouse, 2nd Floor	Dillon	638-2142
Broadwater	515 Broadway	Townsend	266-3447
Deer Lodge	101 Main Street	Anaconda	563-3448
Gallatin	Courthouse	Bozeman	587-3193
Granite	Courthouse	Philipsburg	589-3671
Jefferson	Courthouse Annex	Boulder	225-3327

Lewis & Clark	316 North Park	Helena	442-2020
Madison	Courthouse	Virginia City	843-5361
Meagher	Courthouse	Wht Sulphur Spr	547-3752
Park	414 East Callender	Livingston	222-1173
Powell	Courthouse	Deer Lodge	846-1092
Silver Bow	Courthouse	Butte	792-0436

Region V

Flathead	945 - 1st Avenue West	Kalispell	755-5300
Lake	8th & Main	Polson	833-5211
Lincoln	418 Mineral Avenue	Libby	293-7781
Mineral	Courthouse Annex	Superior	822-4551
Missoula	301 West Alder	Missoula	721-5700
Ravalli	205 Bedford	Hamilton	363-1944
Sanders	Courthouse	Thompson Falls	827-3581

TITLE XX CONTRACTED SERVICE PROVIDERS

SOCIAL SERVICES BUREAU

Legal Service Offices:

Region I

Montana Legal Services	519 Main Street	Miles City	232-1066
Montana Legal Services	122 - 3rd Avenue South	Wolf Point	653-1405

Region II

Montana Legal Services	111 West Main	Cut Bank	873-2704
Montana Legal Services	309 Masonic Temple Bldg.	Havre	265-9314
Montana Legal Services	510 - 1st Ave No., Rm 105	Great Falls	453-6589

Region III

Legal Services of

Yellowstone County	2822 Third Ave. North	Billings	248-7113
	(including Migrant Farmworkers Law Unit at		248-4870)
Montana Legal Services	822 West Second	Hardin	665-2520
Montana Legal Services	212 Bank Elec. Bldg.	Lewistown	538-9166

Region IV

Montana Legal Services	517 East Front Street	Butte	723-4612
Montana Legal Services	201 S. Last Chance Gulch	Helena	442-4510
Montana Legal Services	Warm Springs State Hospital	Warm Springs	693-2221

Region V

Montana Legal Services	Main and 2nd Streets	Kalispell	755-9660
Missoula-Mineral Legal			
Services	127 E. Main Street	Missoula	543-8343

FAMILY PLANNING CLINICS

Region I

Family Planning Center	Courthouse	Miles City	232-3307
Family Planning Center	Glendive Medical Center	Glendive	365-2935
Family Planning Center	133½ South First West	Malta	654-2078

Region II

Family Planning Center	Room 307 Federal Building	Havre	265-6744
Community Health			
Systems, Inc.	1600 - 2nd Avenue North	Great Falls	452-9564

Region III

Planned Parenthood of			
Billings	2722 Montana Avenue	Billings	248-3636
Family Planning of			
Cental Montana	Rm. 208, Bank Elec. Bldg.	Lewistown	538-8811

Region IV

Family Planning of South			
Central MT	14 South Willson	Bozeman	587-0681
Comm. Prevent. Health			
Serv. - F.P.	25 West Front Street	Butte	723-6797
Family Planning	201 S. Last Chance Gulch	Helena	442-3830

Region V

Family Planning	205 Bedford	Hamilton	363-3223
Family Planning	209 West 2nd Street	Libby	293-5711
Family Planning	723 5th Ave. East	Kalispell	755-5300
Planned Parenthood			
of Missoula	235 East Pine Street	Missoula	728-5490
Family Planning	8th and Main	Polson	883-5198

CHILD AND YOUTH DEVELOPMENT BUREAU

FAMILY TEACHING CENTER

Region IV (only)

Family Teaching Ctr.	324 Fuller	Helena	443-4530
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BIG BROTHERS & SISTERS

Region II

Big Brothers/Sisters of Great Falls	1601 - 2nd Avenue North	Great Falls	727-4122
Big Brothers/Sisters of Toole County	Toole County Courthouse	Shelby	434-2647

Region III

Big Brothers/Sisters of Billings	928 Broadwater	Billings	248-2229
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Region IV

Big Brothers/Sisters of Gallatin County	15 South 8th	Bozeman	587-1216
Big Brothers/Sisters of Park County	414 East Callender	Livingston	222-6817
Big Brothers/Sisters of Butte	P. O. Box 62	Butte	792-9644
Big Brothers/Sisters of Helena, Inc.	18 Granite Building	Helena	442-7479

Region V

Big Brothers/Sisters of Flathead County	723 - 5th Avenue East	Kalispell	755-5300
Big Brothers/Sisters of Missoula, Inc.	2100 South Higgins	Missoula	543-5082
Big Brothers/Sisters of Lake County	P. O. Box 296	Ronan	676-0288

GROUP HOMES FOR YOUTH

Region II

Central Montana

Achievement Home	700 - 3rd Avenue North	Great Falls	761-2135
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Region III

Billings Achievement

Place	2630 Normal Avenue	Billings	259-5208
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Region IV

Center for Achieving

Families and Youth	626 Harrison Avenue	Helena	443-4386
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Region V

Missoula Youth Homes

P. O. Box 2988

Missoula

721-2704

APPENDIX B

STANDARD SETTING FOR FACILITIES WHERE SSI RECIPIENTS RESIDE

The following items are summary listings, by type of facility, of the standards for those facilities wherein a significant number of SSI recipients reside or may be eligible to reside. Included with each list is the name and address of the responsible agency. Interested individuals may obtain a summary of the standards and/or a complete copy of standards, without charge from the appropriate department. The individual may also request a copy of the procedures used to enforce standards, criteria used for waivers of standards, a list of names and addresses of facilities and standards which have been granted waivers, and a list of the names and addresses of facilities found in violation and the details of each violation.

I. Community Homes for the Developmentally Disabled

A. Items covered by standards and regulations

1. Admission to the program/facility
2. Health of personnel and clients
3. Sanitation of the facility and all facility services
4. Fire safety in the home
5. Training of the clients by facility/program personnel
6. Statement on adherence to Civil Rights Policy

B. Enforcing Agency

1. Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services
Social Services Bureau
P. O. Box 4210
Helena, MT 59601
2. Department of Health and Environmental Sciences
Room 200, Cogswell Building
Helena, Montana 59601

II. Adult Foster Care Standards

A. Items covered by standards and regulation

1. Admission to the program
2. Health of parents and clients
3. Sanitation in the home
4. General safety in the home
5. Fire safety in the home
6. Services to clients
7. Statement on adherence to Civil Rights policy

B. Enforcing Agency

1. Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services
Social Services Bureau
P. O. Box 4210
Helena, MT 59601

III. Child Foster Care

A. Items covered by standard and regulation

1. Admissions to the program
2. Health and safety of clients
3. Statement on adherence to Civil Rights Policy

B. Enforcing Agency

1. Department of Social and Rehabilitation Services
Social Services Bureau
P. O. Box 4210
Helena, MT 59601

IV. Personal Care Supplementation Program Facility Standards

This program offers state supplementation to a person's SSI check for certain additional services over and above traditional room and board. Clients come from two types of homes: Adult Foster Care and Licensed Boarding Homes. Standards for Licensed Boarding Homes are not required to be reported in this plan because they offer no more than room and board. (Section 505(d) of P.L. 94-566.) Clients from Adult Foster Care Homes are protected by the standards and regulations governing Adult Foster Care. (See 11 above).

V. Community Homes for the Mentally Ill

A. Items covered by Standards and Regulations

1. Admission to the program/facility
2. Health of personnel and residents
3. Sanitation of the facility and all facility services
4. Fire safety in the home
5. Statement on adherence to Civil Rights Policy

B. Enforcing Agency

1. Department of Institutions Division of Mental Health and Residential Services 1539 11th Avenue Helena, MT 59601
2. Department of Health and Environmental Sciences Cogswell Building, Room 200 Helena, Montana 59601

APPENDIX C - SLIDING SCALE DAY CARE

* MONTHLY INCOME LEVELS FOR FY 1981

Household Size	150% AFDC level \$\$\$	STEPS												75% Median Income \$\$\$
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	
1	231	232 - 260	261 - 289	290 - 318	319 - 348	349 - 377	378 - 406	407 - 435	436 - 464	465 - 493	494 - 522	523 - 551	552 - 580	581
2	289	290 - 328	329 - 367	368 - 407	408 - 446	447 - 485	486 - 524	525 - 564	565 - 603	604 - 642	643 - 681	682 - 720	721 - 759	760
3	388	389 - 434	435 - 480	481 - 526	527 - 572	573 - 618	619 - 663	664 - 709	710 - 755	756 - 801	802 - 847	848 - 893	894 - 938	939
4	496	497 - 547	548 - 598	599 - 650	651 - 702	703 - 754	755 - 805	806 - 857	858 - 909	910 - 961	962 - 1012	1013 - 1064	1065 - 1116	1117
5	571	572 - 631	632 - 691	692 - 751	752 - 812	813 - 872	873 - 932	933 - 993	994 - 1053	1054 - 1114	1115 - 1174	1175 - 1235	1236 - 1295	1296
6	649	650 - 717	718 - 786	787 - 854	855 - 923	924 - 992	993 - 1061	1062 - 1130	1131 - 1199	1200 - 1267	1268 - 1336	1337 - 1405	1406 - 1474	1475
7	711	712 - 777	778 - 843	844 - 909	910 - 976	977 - 1042	1043 - 1108	1109 - 1175	1176 - 1241	1242 - 1308	1309 - 1374	1375 - 1441	1442 - 1507	1508
8	805	806 - 866	867 - 927	928 - 988	989 - 1050	1051 - 1111	1112 - 1172	1173 - 1234	1235 - 1295	1296 - 1357	1358 - 1418	1419 - 1480	1481 - 1541	1542

SUPPORT LEVELS

Percent SRS Pays	100% (xX)	92.3%	84.6%	76.9%	69.2%	61.5%	53.8%	46.2%	38.5%	30.8%	23.1%	15.4%	7.7%	0%
Daily Rate SRS Pays D.C. Center	\$8.00	6.54	6.08	4.61	4.15	3.69	3.23	2.77	2.31	1.85	1.39	.92	.46	0
Daily Rate SRS Pays D.C. Home	\$6.00	4.61	4.22	3.54	3.46	3.07	2.69	2.31	1.82	1.54	1.15	.77	.38	0
Hourly: SRS Pays D.C. Center	\$6.00	.55	.51	.46	.42	.37	.32	.28	.23	.18	.14	.10	.05	0
Hourly: SRS Pays D.C. Home	\$5.50	.46	.42	.36	.35	.31	.27	.23	.19	.15	.12	.08	.04	0

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